

## From the Boston Post. Northern Rail Road Route to the Pacific.

Below we publish an extract from a letter from James Doty, Esq., to his father, the Hon. J. D. Doty, copied from the Milwaukee Daily Wisconsin.

Mr. Doty was a member of the Northern Pacific Railroad party, under Gov. Stevens, and was left by Gov. Stevens at Fort Benton, east of the Rocky Mountains, to spend the winter there, and ascertain the character of the country and the depth of the snows during the winter months. Lieut. Mullan, to whom Mr. Doty refers in his letter, was left in charge of a party west of the mountains, for the same purpose, and his report corresponds to that of Mr. Doty. Great pains have been taken to obtain full and accurate information in reference to snows in the mountains, and the result dissipates all apprehension upon that score. The report of Gov. Stevens, shortly forthcoming, will demonstrate, we are in no doubt, that there is less snow in the mountains in the latitudes explored by him, than upon the routes that have been explored further to the south.

This result, though somewhat surprising to those not familiar with those regions, is less so to the pioneers and hunters of the west.

The amount of snow in Minnesota even, is said to be less than in many parts of Tennessee. In connection with good passes in the mountains, excellent grass, and plenty of wood and buffalo meat, will render the route from the Lakes to Columbia River and Puget Sound, a desirable one for emigrants, and ultimately for a railroad to the Pacific.

From the Milwaukee Daily Wisconsin.  
Letters from James Doty to J. D. Doty, dated Fort Benton, May 2nd, 1854.

Your letter of October 3d, 1853, has at length reached me, via Olympia, Wallah Wallah, and Cantonment Stevens, in the St. Mary's valley.

Since I last wrote, several important discoveries have been made, and questions determined in regard to the N. P. R. R. route, all tending to establish the facts that it is eminently practical for a railroad, and is a good, if not the best emigrant road from the Mississippi or Missouri to Oregon and Washington Territories. By the survey of Lieutenant Grover, the Missouri has been found navigable to this point for steamboats.

Captain McLellan has found two practicable railroad passes through the Cascade range; and parties are now engaged in opening a road from the Sound to Wallah Wallah, thence to the Coner de Alene Mission, and thence to St. Mary's valley, to which point a good wagon road from the head of navigation on the Missouri has been found by Lieut. Mullen, who left here on the 18th March, with an ordinary emigrant wagon drawn by four mules, and crossing the Rocky Mountains, reached Cantonment Stevens on the 30th, having traveled 296 miles, by the odometer, in 12 days.

The winter has been very mild, and but little snow in the mountains on the route. Lieut. Grover, who left here on the 15th January, with a dog-train, for Puget Sound, found no snow to the entrance of the pass of the Rocky Mountains, and through the mountains to St. Mary's the snow averaged but one foot in depth. Thence to Puget Sound he was compelled to take horses, and passed through in good time and without obstruction from snow. Two men whom I sent with Lieut. G., returned in February, having walked from St. Mary's in fourteen days. My meteorological records show that the whole amount of snow that fell at this place since November was 30 inches, and the greatest depth of snow at any one time was 4 inches.

This is an excellent grazing country. There were a large number of broken-down horses and mules, and several yoke of oxen, which had come through from Sauk rapids, 1100 miles to this point, left in my charge during the months of October and November. These were pastured on the river bottoms near here; not an animal died during the winter; and on the 15th March the horses and mules were in efficient working condition, and at the present time the cattle are fat, fine beef. The Fur Company's horses and oxen are worked all winter upon food as they can pick up; in fact, stock in this country needs neither shelter nor food from the hand of man.

The soil in the St. Mary's valley is known to be fertile; and any examination in this region show that on all the mountain streams, their valleys, within sixty miles of the mountains afford soil of good quality and an abundance of wood. As to a profusion of excellent water, any one who glances at the numerous and never-failing spring brooks and streams in the country will be convinced that man nor beast need ever perish from thirst. Of nutritious grass there is everywhere an abundance; in the river bottoms, where its growth is rank, and upon the plains, hills, and mountain slopes, which are covered with a "luxurious growth of Buffalo grass."

Timber—white pine, pitch pine, and fir—are abundant and easily procurable. Stone—granite, limestone, sandstone—is found in the river bluffs and mountains; and what more is needed to render this country "eminently fit" for a railroad or emigrant route, or to be settled by farmers, I beg to inquire of those who harp upon "sterile deserts" and "railroad routes from New California?"

If, as is assumed in a communication to the National Intelligencer of Sept. 5, 1853, the occupancy of a country by the buffalo is a guaranty of its fertility, then does the northern railroad route bear the palm from all other routes. From the Shayenne to the Assiniboin camp, near Fort Union, from the mouth of Milk River to near this point, we were always "in buffalo." Indian tradition says they were always here. It is here they remain summer and winter; and their old and deeply-worn trails, twelve or fifteen of which may often be seen side by side, traverse this country in all directions through mountain and valley.

The various detached parties of the expedition, and those stationed in the country, have crossed and re-crossed the mountains, from November to May, with trains of pack mules, and then with wagons, and without hindrance from the snow; and Lieut. Grover, who started with a dog-train and snow-

shoes, and had to abandon them for want of snow, says the accounts of this country heretofore given are "a complete humbug," it being in no respect what it was represented, and by almost every one believed to be.

The meteorological register shows that in midwinter this country corresponds with the climate of Oregon, or of Europe in the same latitude, rather than with northern Canada or Nova Scotia. At the present time the new grass on the plains affords good feed; in the bottoms the feed was excellent the 15th of April, and is now luxuriant.

The spring, like the fall and winter, has been dry and warm. The first shower of rain since September 20, 1853, fell on the 21st of April, since which we have had several showers—a thunder storm is now passing.

On Monday next I start for our northern boundary and the headwaters of the Saskatchewan; and shall examine the passes of the mountains—with little expectation, however, of finding a better route than our wagon-road to St. Mary's. This latter pass is not on the extreme sources of the Missouri, but is some distance below the "Three Forks," and is precisely at the point where this mighty river rushes through the "Gate of the Mountains" and starts on its long journey to the ocean. Could Lewis and Clark, in ascending, have left the Missouri at the point where the mountains first touch the river, they would have found an excellent pass to the St. Mary's river, and thence to the Columbia.

From the Raleigh (N. C. Register).  
North Carolina Politics.

We heartily second the wish of our contemporary of the *Baltimore American*, that the country possesses some statesman, elevated in patriotism and commanding an influence, whose voice could be heard throughout the land rallying to his aid the conservative majority of all sections, and bidding Northern fanaticism and Southern ultraism, Free Soil aggression and Pro-Slavery agitation, alike be still. We are tired of this everlasting commotion about Negroedom. The Southern people are tired of it, and they want peace and quiet, if it can be obtained without the sacrifice of their inalienable rights. We believe, ourselves, that the present agitation will be settled definitely, one way or the other, by the citizens of Kansas and Nebraska, long before Congress could dispose of it, and that before the Missouri Compromise could be reestablished, or its repeal reaffirmed, the question will be placed beyond the territorial power of Congress. Further agitation therefore by the North can result in no practical good. That is manifest by their own reasoning. Why keep it up, then? All the South asks is to be let alone, and why not let us have peace?

THE NEW CAUSE OF DIVORCE.—We published recently the action of an Agricultural Society in Iowa, declaring that ignorance of a wife in the art of bread-making is sufficient ground for divorce. The N. Y. Express noticing the same action, comments on it as follows:

"The inability to make bread has been declared sufficient ground for divorce by the Jones County Agricultural Society of Iowa. Husband and wife, by decrees of court and acts of Legislatures, have been separated for life on grounds less reasonable. But, suppose the courts to decide that an inability to make bread should be a good reason for separating man and wife, what would become of 'Upper Tendon,' what of the scores of fair faces, delicate hands, and sumptuously educated women who are trained simply for the parlor, the ball room, and the pump and show of fashionable life? Our good mothers all knew how to make and bake bread. There was not one in a thousand who were mothers in America, twenty-five years ago, who could not do this, or make a bed, sweep a room, dust parlors and chambers, cook a good dinner, &c. They could also preside at the table with dignity and honor, carve the dishes set before them, and economize in the great and honorable work of being the mother and head of the family. They could nurse their own children too, and were slow to trust those to whom they had given birth to the management and control of others. There were neat, healthy, tidy women then, too. They always had changes of clothes and clothes adapted to the season. The doctor was called less frequently, and for less frivolous causes. Care and prevention were the medicines which both ministered to a mind diseased and saved diseased bodies, and the practical maxim was that 'an ounce of preventive was worth a pound of cure.'"

"Many of these things are changed now, and for the worse. The result is the double misfortune of a bad education, increased physical ailments, and total want of preparation on the part of many who are married or marriageable, for the practical duties of life."

As a proof of the extensive adulteration of liquors in this country, the New York Sun says that more port wine is drunk in the United States in one year, than passes through the Custom-house in ten; that more champagne is consumed in America alone than the whole champagne district produces; that cognac brandy costs four times as much in France, where it is made, as it is retailed for in our grog-shops; that the failure of the whole grape crop in Madeira produced no apparent diminution in quantity or increase in the price of wine.

The Cincinnati papers say that Warsaw Bar, in the Ohio river, is now designated as "Warsaw Ford." It is the regular crossing place for teams, the ferry boats having suspended their trips, owing to the low water.

The drought has been so great in New York State that the farmers are selling their cattle for want of grass. Cows which commanded \$40 per head last spring, are selling for \$12, and sheep in proportion.

The young lady who fell in love has just been pulled out by the daring fellow who successfully struggled with the world.

## Dr. Easterly's Vermifuge.

THE greatest remedy for expelling worms from children. The most safe, pleasant and effectual medicine known for the removal of worms from children is Dr. Easterly's Vermifuge.

Parents and guardians having the charge of children, should watch carefully the symptoms of worms in their children, and as soon as symptoms indicate their presence, they should resort at once to the use of Dr. Easterly's Vermifuge. More children die from worms than all other diseases, and a more universal cause of scrofula is imagined than a child suffering from the ordinary symptoms of worms. Parents, mark this: will you not blame yourselves if your child die that you did not use Dr. Easterly's Vermifuge in time? The vermifuge will remove every species of worms from the system in six or eight hours after taken.

Price, 25 cents per bottle.  
For sale at Dr. Easterly's family medicine store, south-east corner of Third and Chestnut streets, St. Louis, Mo. [Sept. 15, 1854]

## Dr. Hunter's German Bitters.

FOR the cure of liver complaint, dyspepsia, jaundice, biliousness, loss of appetite, headache, habitual constipation, and all diseases arising from a disordered liver, or digestion! These bitters possess remarkable invigorating strength and restorative properties, which give tone and vigor to the digestive organs, and make them invaluable for Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, and all other diseases caused from a deranged state of the stomach, bowels and liver, which tend to debilitate or weaken the system, and is a valuable remedy for the purpose.

Dr. Hunter's German Bitters, cannot be too highly recommended to persons suffering with a disordered liver, or indigestion, loss of appetite, nervous irritation, headache, habitual constipation, or any other ailment, as it is a valuable remedy which it is impossible to describe.

If there are sufferers in Weston, they are advised to take these bitters.

Price 50 cents per bottle, or six bottles \$2.50. For sale at Dr. Easterly's family medicine store, corner of Third and Chestnut streets, St. Louis, Mo.

## Dr. Cook's Magic Hair Oil.

FOR the preservation, beauty, growth and restoration of the hair, it is long been the desire of persons troubled with stiff, harsh, unruly hair, to procure an article which would at once render the hair soft, lively and beautiful. The most perfect and admirable article ever discovered for this purpose, is

DR. COOK'S MAGIC HAIR OIL.  
This oil penetrates the minutest pores, giving the dry, withering bulbs new life and vigor, opening the capillaries, softens, preserves, beautifies and strengthens the hair, prevents it from falling off, removes the dandruff, and restores a healthy hair to that which is smooth, glossy and wavy. It is admitted by all to be the greatest invention of the age for beautifying the hair and rendering it permanent.

DR. COOK'S MAGIC HAIR OIL.  
Is a superb article, and should be found on the toilet of every lady who values the glossy and beautiful appearance of "the flowing ringlets and the winking curls."

Price, 50 cents per bottle.  
For sale at Dr. Easterly's family medicine store, corner of Third and Chestnut streets, Saint Louis.

## DR. EASTERLY'S

COMPOUND EXTRACT OF IODINE AND Sarsaparilla, for the removal and permanent cure of diseases arising from an impure state of the blood, or habit of the system, viz: Scrofula, or King's Evil, Obsolete Cutaneous Eruptions, Pimples on the Face, Blotches, Biles, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ring-worm or Tetter, Scald Head, Salt Rheum, Pains in the bones and joints, old sores and ulcers, Rheumatism, or The Dolomere, Cancerous Swellings, Erysipelas, Lumbago, diseases of the Kidneys, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption, Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Liver complaint, Nervous Affections, General Debility, Neuritis, or The Dolomere, Cancerous Swellings, diseases arising from an impure state of the blood, or habit of the system, viz: Scrofula, or King's Evil, Obsolete Cutaneous Eruptions, Pimples on the Face, Blotches, Biles, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ring-worm or Tetter, Scald Head, Salt Rheum, Pains in the bones and joints, old sores and ulcers, Rheumatism, or The Dolomere, Cancerous Swellings, Erysipelas, 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